The vessel sunk alowly, and when the was were low enough to begin to whiri the water again the suction had in asset until there was a despening vorthis machtees the screen were revolving like circular saws. The poor crew batted in vain against the suction. They were drawn down and in against the swift revolving blades. Then came a scene which made the officers of the decks of the other warships of the fiest turn away from the picture of borror. Screens and stricks arose, and in the white foam appeared raddened arms and large and wrenched and torn bodies. It calless tranks were tossed out of the cortex to higger a moment on the surface and sink out of sight.

All within reach of that yorter lost their presence of mind. Men who knew how to swim ceased awimning and lought with the waters. Men clutched such other in fronzy and struck each other off. The deep cone of whiring rater, with the swift knives chopping human bodies at the bottom of it, was a horror to daunt the bravest.

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One man who escaped says he mw in this vortex at least tifty of his fellows fighting with each other and with in-evitable death. In a moment or so the knives disappeared and the vortex began to chose in. The ship was beneath the surface just as the whirl was shallowed

Then there was a muffled sound of thunder, the waters were tossed up and the steam burst from them. Again the shricks of screams burst from the swimmers. The boiler had exploded the sea had rushed into the furnace and the swimmers were beating waves of scalding water. Thus in less than ten minutes death in three awful forms attacked the officers and crew of the Victoria death by drowning, death by knife-like serows and death by scalding. With the first under plunge of the Victoria all the boats put away from the other ships and came over the calm was to save the stragglers. These boats were soon pecking up the fortunate ones who had got out of reach of the terrible vertex. So long as the vortex was there the boats dared not venture near, but they did lift from the scalding vater several wretched sailors who were heartbly burned. It is thought that more than half of those drowned get out of the ship, but were caught in the vortex of the ship of the shi of the ship, but were caught in the vor-tex or scaleded to death.

Admiral Tryon stuck on the bridge and refused to leave it. Just before the Victoria made her underplunge he saw what was about to happen and issued an order for each man to save himself. but the order never got beyond the bridge, for ruin descended straightway.

## Eaten by Sharks.

The diver whom he had ordered below The diver whom he had ordered below to look into the danger was still on deck and dressed for his descent edcept his helmet. He would have been dragged to the bottom by his heavy lead soled shoes had it not been for a seaman who stopped to cut him loose from his heavy clothes. The diver was saved, but the man who cut him free was drowned.

There were many acts of heroism, self-forgetfulness and daring. The peril of those is the water was increased by the fact that the sex thereabouts is in feated with sharks.

It is the duty of the marines when a collision occurs to immediately go below and close all the water tight compart-ments. When the Camperdown struck the Victoria the Victoria's marines went below for their duty, and as a result of 120 marines on the Victoria, 80 were

## NOT A SOUL KILLED.

A Kansas Hotel Filled With Guests Suddenly Collapses.

Sucklenty Collapses.

Four Scorr, Kan., June 26.—The Treasont hetoi in this city, a four story brick structure, exchapsed this morning about 10 occurs without a sound or signal of warning to the 100 occupants of the bouse. At first it was reported that a score or more of persons had been aithed, though as soon as the excitement had quieted down it was found that all were accounted for though it is possible that some transient budles may still be in the ruins. These were seriously injuried Miss Erasic Colwell, Kincaide, Kan. injured internally, fell from fourth story, Miss Ida Morgan, fell from fourth story and is severely fairt, but may recover. Miss Ecasis Price, servant, intermally injured, was in dining room and was saved from instant death by a table.

## Diag to Visit the Pair.

Cirr or Maxido, June 24.—A givern-cont official states that President Diaz is making preparations to visit Europe this summer. He has not, it was said, decided as to the route which he would take, but he will probably pass through the United States and spend a few days is Chicago, Washington and New York. The trip will be one of pleasure, and is expected to last till October.

## Saginaw Tag Burnet.

Sacranaw Mich., June 2t. Tog Bessie C. catoght flor yesternay afternoon while lying at Gabithart & Exterbrook's mill dock. The binse began to spread, and it was found necessary to sink the tug in option to put out the smemblering on horse between the docks. The loss is

Just when the coffee thinks it has good grounds for complain; the egg

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Directum Among Them.

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tion is settled. The C. & W. M. roadhas no cara, every coach being in use for world's fair transportation and the summer resort travel. The G. R. & L. is in equally bad condition, having no coaches available. The dummy line to North Park is almost worthless for the purpose of carrying a crowd to the race track, and the waik from the terminus of the road to the grand stand is fully three-quarters of a mile. The G. R. & L. will try to borrow some extra coaches in Chitry to borrow some extra coaches in Chi-cago, and if it is successful the matines will be held. All the trainers and drivers at the track are in favor of it. and if the railroads can furnish the cars, the public will be given a chance to look at some of the liveliest colt racing that anybody wants to see.



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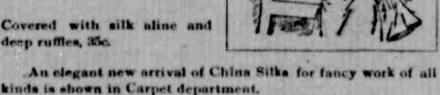
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